VARSITY PLAYS Y. M. I.
WEDNESDAY
MADIGAN GYM AT 8:15

# The Collegian

*Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College*

GAELETS VS. CARD FROSH
BASKETBALL
TONIGHT AT STANFORD

VOL. XXIX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932 | Issued Weekly | No. 18

## RESIDENCE HALLS TO BE APPROPRIATELY NAMED BY COUNCIL

### European Tradition Forms Basis of Committee's Selection

Enemies of anonymity who have decried the fact that the principal campus buildings have gone unnamed will be overjoyed with the announcement that the Chancellor's Council has at length designated names for the residence halls and the two groups of academic buildings.

The Freshman Hall, discarding its geographical name of West Hall, now emerges in the glory of Augustine Hall. Closely allied in the same tradition is Aquinas, formerly the East dormitory.

**De La Salle Hall**

The Center Hall, long the habitation of the fortunate possessors of junior certificates, is crowned appropriately after the great educator and founder of the Chirstian Brothers—de la Salle.

In keeping with the European tradition of education and culture that has been identified continually with the ideals of Saint Mary's College, the Academic and Science buildings have been given names by the two most outstanding Catholic educators and contributors to the European tradition.

**Academic Building Named**

The Academic building bears the name of a Catholic educator whose ideals are present in the program of Saint Mary's, and whose contributions to literature and culture have always been studied with enthusiasm at Saint Mary's. No less person than Dante, master songster and Catholic educator has been chosen as the Catholic spirit whose name is most applicable to Catholic learning.

With Dante Hall replacing Academic building, the Science building partakes of the nature of another Catholic educator and scientist, who like Dante, has given the world some of its greatest revelations.

**Galileo Honored**

Galileo, scientist and student, becomes the honored name that is given to the Science group. In the realm of education and discovery no more appropriate men than these two could be chosen for honoring and emulation.

## Tea Dance Scheduled For End of January

Starting the social year, students of the upper division will play host to the College of the Holy Names at a tea dance in Center Hall Lounge late this month. The dance will be a return affair to that held by the Holy Name in Oakland last semester.

Friday, January 29, has been set as a tentative date by Frank Madigan, student body president. It is expected that the social committee will confirm this date at its meeting today.

George Railton, Jack Hennessy, Edward Shanahan and Jack Tolan have been appointed as the dance committee. The orchestra has not yet been selected.

## "Modern Messiahs" Is Subject of Lecture

Addressing a select group of people who gathered at the Knights of Columbus Hall in San Francisco for the second alumni lecture, Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy, completed an interesting talk on "Modern Messiahs" last night.

James L. Hagerty

Professor Hagerty pointed out the tracks of civilization and the principles that gave it light. His quotations and criticisms dealt chiefly with the spirit of civilization as a whole. He spoke of a type of philosophy, a skeleton of European tradition that arises out of the sciences and is composed of great affirmation.

He went on: "Opposed to this are thinkers without number who may be called philosophers of negation. They have succeeded in destroying the strictness of European tradition and have been innocent of knowledge of history and tradition."

Professor Hagerty classifies the attitudes of the centuries from the sixteenth to the present. Remarking about the present, he stated that we might see the denial of energy in place of mathematics. Bertram Russell is evidently inclined this way.

## *Candidates for "Rosamunde" Urged to Sign Up Immediately*

The date for the presentation in San Francisco and Oakland of Franz Schubert's "Rosamunde" is set for the near future, so work on the production, already under way at the Holy Names College, will start immediately at Saint Mary's.

The entire male cast will be composed of Saint Mary's men, while the female parts will be taken by the girls of Holy Names. It will be entirely a student production, and will need the cooperation of every man in the College who is interested in music. Anyone desiring to take part in the opera should see the director, Mr. Ball, immediately.

Commenting on the opera, Mr. Ball said, "This is a wonderful opportunity to increase the cultural prestige of the College, besides being excellent experience for the students themselves who take part. All those who can play musical instruments are wanted for the orchestra, which at the present time consists of 28 pieces. Those who can sing are wanted for the various choruses of the opera, or, if they possess better than the average ability, for the leading roles."

**Gives History of Opera**

"Rosamunde" is the only one of the operas of this famous composer, Schubert, available today. For some time this work too was lost, and it was not until 1867, when it was found by Sir George Grove and Sir Arthur Sullivan in a musty cupboard in Vienna, that it was brought to light.

"Rosamunde" is a romantic drama in two acts, possessing real interest, suspense, and a thrilling climax. "Rosamunde" promises to live again with renewed freshness and perennial beauty if Saint Mary's will just take hold and produce it," said Mr. Ball.

## Band Plays at Opening Of New High School

The first public performance of the band for the spring semester will take place Sunday at the dedication ceremonies of the College of Holy Names High School.

Mel Duncan will probably return to the ranks in a short time after an extended trip through the Orient. Mel should have many interesting trinkets to show as well as some mighty interesting stories to tell. Al Martin tells us he spent the holidays at Yosemite with Don Adams and his band, and at the same time meeting his favorites, William Powell and Carol Lombard.

The next practice will be held Monday, January 18, just where will be decided later. Joe McTigue will send out the usual announcement cards.

## DRAMATIC DIRECTOR ASSUMES NEW DUTY

Mr. T. Redmond Flood, newly appointed director of dramatic activities, made his first appearance upon the campus yesterday. Mr. Flood, formerly identified with the Ben Greet Players, will assume his duties at Saint Mary's next week, supervising dramatic activities and offering several courses in the drama.

According to information from the Recorder's office, Mr. Flood will direct courses in vocal expression 101 and 155b during the present semester.

Mr. Flood is excellently qualified as a dramatics director, having held that position at Loyola University in Chicago and elsewhere. He has been engaged in dramatic work for many years, and has traveled extensively in England, France, and Germany, studying the dramas of those countries.

The former director of dramatics, Mr. John Nesbit, who produced "Arms and the Man," "Richard II," and the five plays accompanying Brother Leo's lecture during the last year, has been forced by circumstances to obtain an indefinite leave of absence.

## Lack of Interclass Hit by Ex. Council

The Executive Council held a heated meeting on Wednesday, January 13, which dealt principally with the question of extra cirricula awards. A motion was first made by Elmer Preston recalling a vote of a previous meeting wherein awards were to be granted to those men who participated in the various activities for two years consecutively.

Mr. Preston brought out the point that if awards were granted to juniors they would lose all interest in the work during their senior year. This motion was passed and was followed by another motion granting awards only to seniors who had completed two years of work in an activity. The second motion was also passed over the protest of Jack Murphy, who based his argument on the plea that the recalling of an original vote was unconstitutional.

Designs for awards to be granted for journalism, debating and dramatic work were submitted by the committee composed of Jack Hennessy, Bill Hudson and Tom Cara, and were adopted by the Council. These awards may be had either in the form of a pin or in the form of a watch charm. The same committee was instructed to draw up a set of rules governing the issue of awards, and to submit same for the approval of the Council at the next regular meeting.

The matter of intra-mural sports was also brought before the Council. It was decided to abandon the plan of having separate teams to represent the various floors in the dormitories since there are not sufficient athletes to warrant such a large number of teams. Instead the Council proposed to have teams represent

(Continued on page 5.)

## Two More Alaskan Boys Arrive to Register Here

Two more Alaskans have deserted the snow and ice of their homeland for the sunshine of California and Saint Mary's College. The new members of the Freezeup club are Harley Baker and Joe McCann from Skagway. The charter member of this club is Dermott O'Toole, likeable young sourdough, who is serving his second term away from home.

The newcomers think that the equable climate and lively cities of California are a pleasant contrast to the cold wastes and sparsely settled towns of Alaska. Incidentally they felt quite comfortable and at home during the recent snow storm which swept over the campus.

They declare that, though the comforts of civilization are benefits not to be underestimated, the high price of taxi-cabs from Oakland to Moraga is a strain on Californian hospitality.

## Alumni Begin Fifth Series of Lectures

Today marked the beginning of the fifth annual series of transition lectures, given for seniors under the sponsorship of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association. The first lecture was given today by William R. Lowery, who for the past five years has held the position of chairman of the educational committee of Saint Mary's alumni.

In this first lecture of the series, Mr. Lowery outlined the transition course of this year, and told the purpose for such a course. He defined the course as one which is designed to carry the mind of the undergraduate to his after-graduation field of activity, give him an idea of what he may do after graduation, and what will be expected of him as a graduate of Saint Mary's College.

Mr. Lowery, a graduate of the class of 1911, and now a San Francisco attorney, is the first winner of the Moraga Crest, which was awarded to him last year for being the layman who had done the most during that year to forward the European tradition of culture.

## PRIZE CONTEST FOR POETS NOW OPEN

Student Poets of Saint Mary's College will have ample opportunity to display their artistry in a poetry contest to be conducted by the Collegian. The purpose of the contest, the theme of which will be limited to campus subjects, is to inspire talent on the campus, and to secure worthwhile poetry for inclusion in the Gael and other campus publications.

Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, will introduce the contest to the members of the Saint Mary's Poetry Club at their next meeting on January 17, and will ask members of that society to act as judges.

Contributions will be accepted in the sonnet and ballad forms. These two types of poetry are the most beautiful and appropriate means of expressing campus subjects, and contributions will be accepted every Wednesday at the Collegian office. Further announcement regarding this contest will be made next week.

Poems will be printed in the Collegian and the winner, besides receiving a suitable prize, will be considered for membership in the Saint Mary's Poetry Club.

## Press Club Plans High School Award

Following an informal meeting of the officers of the press club of Saint Mary's College a tentative program of activities for the spring semester was formulated. The program will have as its main feature the conducting of a convention of high school journalists of Catholic schools, which will be held on the campus.

Tentatively the plans for the convention call for an entire day of activity which will see round-table discussions concerning the outstanding features of high school and college journalism, to be followed by the awarding of a trophy to the high school having the best publication. The presentation of the award will take place at a banquet to be held in the evening at which the Chancellor of the College will preside.

Because the ranks of the organization have been depleted through the channels of graduation and temporary withdrawals, an initiation of new members will take place sometime in February. The number of active members of the club has been limited to fifteen, ten of whom are at the present time enrolled in school. This allows for the induction of five new members, who will be selected for their journalistic ability.

So successful were the movies held last year that it was deemed most appropriate that they are to be continued as a regular feature of the press club activities.

## COMING EVENTS

**Friday, 15** — Executive committee meets, 12:20, 113 A. & L. building.
Freshmen vs. Stanford at Stanford, 6:30.
Varsity vs. Nevada at Reno.

**Saturday, 16**—Moraga Wolves vs. Acme Garages at Vallejo.
Varsity vs. Nevada at Reno.

**Sunday, 17**—Meeting Poetry Society.

**Monday, 18**—Dante Club meets at 12:20.
Chancellor's Council meets at 3:15.

**Tuesday, 19**—Lecture by Brother Leo, "Appreciation of Shakespeare," Center Hall Lounge, at 7:15, auspices freshman literary committee.
Saint Mary's radio program, KTAB, 8:30.

**Wednesday, 20**—Varsity vs. Y. M. I., Madigan Gym, 8:15.
Freshmen vs. Y. M. I. 145's, Madigan Gym, 7:00.

**Thursday, 21**—Alumni education committee lecture, San Francisco Knights of Columbus hall, at 8:15.
Economics Association meeting, Center Hall clubrooms, 8:00.

**Friday, 22**—Transition lecture for seniors, 119 A. & L. building, 11:05.

## Brother Henry Opens "Classroom of Air"

Initiating the 1932 Classrooms of the Air over station KTAB Tuesday evening Brother Henry of the English department delivered an excellent discourse tracing Robert Louis Stevenson's travels and pastimes during his stay in San Francisco.

That Stevenson's works will endure the test of time and always be popular is a certainty according to Brother Henry. Coming to California first in 1879 Stevenson wrote of San Francisco in "Across the Plains." He travelled to Monterey and later to the north where he composed "Sliverado Squatters," in his abode on Mount St. Helena.

Quitting California, Stevenson journeyed to Scotland but returned in 1888 when he bought a yacht from Mr. Merritt, for whom Lake Merritt in Oakland is named, and visited South America.

Stevenson died in 1893. His residence in San Francisco at 608 Bush Street was destroyed by the great earthquake and fire in 1906 which also destroyed all the haunts of the American poet.

The initial program also included selections by the Saint Mary's concert ensemble under the direction of Walter Larew and vocal music by James Fraser.

## Keith Memorial Plans Given Merited Praise

A popular desire of long standing again found vent the other day through the Safety Valve of the Chronicle. "Where is the memorial to William Keith?" was the cry.

The Keith Academy held last September at Saint Mary's College has developed into a systematic effort to realize what is believed to be the most appropriate memorial to William Keith, that is, an art building with an all-Keith gallery for the art students and for all the other sutdents and public.

Letters of whole hearted approval have been sent to Brother Cornelius by Honorable James J. Rolph Jr., governor of our state, and Honorable Angelo J. Rossi, mayor of San Francisco. Other sponsors are Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco, Noel Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Wills Colby, President of the Sierra Club, and Arthur Brown Jr., architect.

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE WILL RULE TODAY ON DANCE CONTROVERSY

### Junior Prom, Senior Ball Date Conflict Will Be Ironed Out

The social committee will meet today to untangle one of the knottiest messes which has ever embroiled Saint Mary's classes.

The paramount issue finds seniors and juniors at loggerheads over the dates of the traditional Junior Prom and Senior Ball. Juniors have applied for a date early in April, and seniors are opposing the sanction of the date on the grounds that it would interfere with the Senior Ball.

The Prom, which tradition has always set as the last College dance before Lent, found itself displaced early this year when junior officers discovered that the campus Knights of Columbus had last semester applied for and received the date of February 5 for a function.

**Caseys Withdraw**

Upon learning of this condition the Collegian interviewed Tim Canty, Jack Friedman and Jack Metz, Casey officers, all of whom cheerfully agreed to cancel their function should the Prom be held before Lent. According to Clem Collins, junior president, however, the intervening time between now and Lent is insufficient to allow adequate preparation.

**Seniors Explain Stand**

Ed Shanahan, senior prexy, pointed out yesterday that according to committee ruling the Senior Ball must be held at least two weeks before senior examinations which start on May 2. Should the Prom be held in April there would be an interval of but two or three weeks between the dances, and Shanahan claimed that the College is not large enough to support two formal functions in such a short period. He also claimed that tradition sets the Prom as a pre-Lenten affair, and pointed out that last year's Prom was held on the same date, February 5, with great success.

## Non-Athletic Awards Up for Students' O.K.

The first student body meeting of the present semester, according to Student-Body President Frank Madigan, will be held early next week. The meeting, it was explained by Madigan, has been postponed to this date in order to submit to the student body plans to standardize the design of senior rings and to adopt as official the proposed awards for debating, journalism and dramatics.

The purpose of standardizing the design of senior rings is twofold: First, to inaugurate a proper tradition, and second, to cut down the price of the rings in order to make them more easily obtainable.

Awards for debating, journalism and dramatics will be presented in the form of small gold watch charms bearing the insignia of the activity. The proposed plans will be submitted to a vote of the student body during next week's meeting.

Other plans for the coming semester, as announced by President Madigan, include inter-class football and basketball, which will replace the former inter-dormitory sports. It is expected that schedules and information concerning spring practice in these events will be released shortly.

## Block Men Elect New Officers for Semester

The Block Society of Saint Mary's College finds itself without a leader with the graduation of President Bill Fisher. This organization will proceed to select a president at a meeting next week.

The club is considering a pre-Lenten dance, and will receive the support of the student body when this project comes up.

# ALUMNI NOTES

### ALUMNI BOARD MEETS

One of the best attended meetings that the board of directors of the Alumni Association has ever held took place at the San Francisco Elks Club on Wednesday evening, January 6. The meeting was preceded by a dinner at which Pat Frayne and Roy Cummings of the San Francisco "Call" were special guests.

At the meeting Past-President William J. Fitzgerald '05, urged that a greater effort be made to place the association on a more stable basis in a financial way so that the board of directors would know at any particular time the possibility of going through the year without a deficit.

At the suggestion of Chairman Leo A. Cunningham '18, of the retreat committee, the week-end of April 7 was set for the annual retreat of the association to be held at El Retiro at Los Altos.

The date of the annual dinner to the senior class was set for Ascension Thursday, May 5, which is the Thursday before commencement day. Members of the graduating class will be guests of the Alumni Association at the dinner. Officers of the association will also be elected.

The next meeting of the board of directors was set for Wednesday evening, February 3.

Present at the meeting of January 6 were the following: President Sylvester Andriano '11, Vice-President Fred West '14, Recording Secretary C. Wesley Davis '28, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, and Directors Dr. Gustavo Henno '01, William J. Fitzgerald '05, George W. Poultney '05, James M. Smith '10, Joseph Millett '12, George McKeever '17, Leo Cunningham '18, and J. Giles Miller '18.

### DUNN AND MURASKY

"The luck of the Irish" certainly was with Judge Frank W. Dunn '08, and Judge Leo Murasky '13, both members of the municipal court of San Francisco in the drawing for the terms of office by lot; both Frank and Leo were lucky drawers of six year terms, the shorter terms being for two and four years. Both alumni were also fortunate in that they did not have any opposition at the November election.

### HERMAN A. KELLUM '75, DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

A veteran member was lost to the Alumni Association on January 6 with the death in San Francisco of Herman A. Kellum of the class of '75. Mr. Kellum was graduated over fifty-five years ago from the College when it was out on the Old Mission Road. For many years he had been an employee of the Federal government in San Francisco.

The funeral was held from Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, on January 8th.

### STOCKTON UNIT DINNER FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Under the direction of James Prentice '16, of Lodi, vice-president of the Stockton unit of the Alumni, plans have been completed for the dinner of the members of Stockton unit to be held at the Fior D'Italia Restaurant, Lockford Street and Lee Avenue, Lodi, on next Tuesday evening, January 19, at 6:30 o'clock. The price of the dinner is $1.00.

A large delegation of alumni from the Stockton and Jackson units are to attend the dinner in addition to the members from Lodi and vicinity. Guests will also be present from the College.

Assisting Prentice in plans for the dinner are Bolling Chinn, president of the Stockton unit, and William Hobin '31, secretary of the unit. Alumni who plan to attend the dinner should communicate with Prentice at Lodi or by phoning Bolling Chinn at Stockton 2383 or William Hobin at Stockton 155.

### EDUCATION COMMITTEE

One of the most active of the committees of the Alumni Association is the education committee under the direction of William R. Lowery '11. The committee is in charge of the faculty lectures now being given in San Francisco and Lowery is also arranging for the transition course lectures that are being given to the senior class. Lowery will also have charge of the educational feature of the homecoming day program.

### DUES AT BARGAIN RATES

At a recent meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors the dues of the Association from the period of January 1, 1932 to July 1, 1933 were set at $7. Thus an alumnus receives one and one-half year's dues for $7. In accordance with the system of a sliding scale for dues, dues for the classes of '28, '29, '30 and '31 are proportionately less than for the older graduates.

### CHAPEL NOTICES

The following notices may be of interest to those who have registered for the first time this semester:

Holy Mass daily at 6:30. Sundays 7:00 and 9:30.

Benediction Sundays and Holy Days, 5:45.

Student body Benediction and Confessions Tuesday, 6:20.

Student body Mass Wednesday morning at 6:30. Confessions are heard every morning at the 6:30 Mass and every evening in the office confessional of the Student Chaplain, 227 Center Hall. Saturdays, 6:30, in Chapel.

Office of Father Bowling, Student Chaplain, 226 Center Hall. Father Bowling meets the students every morning from 9 to 11 and every evening from 7:30 to 9. Also from 12:30 to 1 daliy on school days.

## Student Reading Will Feature Broadcast

The weekly broadcast of the Saint Mary's Classroom of the Air over KTAB at 8:30 Tuesday will feature a reading by Norbert Graves, of the junior class. Due to a misunderstanding no faculty member will be able to take part in the next broadcast.

The reading will be taken from the current number of the Moraga Quarterly and should prove entertaining.

## Knights of Columbus Hold Regular Meeting

By JACK G. METZ

In response to a call for the awakening of campus organizations, the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus last Tuesday evening gave evidence that it is an active group when it entertained District Deputy Edward Heafey at its regular meeting. With Mr. Heafey was Linus Claeys of Contra Costa Council, Messrs. O'Brien, Spawn and McKenna of Berkeley Council, and Brother Bede Edward of Saint Mary's College Council, who is now located in Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley.

The lively meeting was well attended by members of the local Council, the "kitty" proving to be quite an attraction. Discussions on several subjects grew quite complicated, with an abundance of arguments on both sides.

Featured at the meeting was the presence of District Deputy Edward Heafey. The essence of Mr. Heafey's talk was the emphasis of the slogan: "Give 50,000 members to the Order in its 50th year," and the importance of holding commemorative exercises on the date of the Golden Jubilee. Saint Mary's College Council hopes to fulfill both these requests, as plans for a membership drive and a ceremony of some sort for the fiftieth anniversary are to be completed before the next regular meeting.

## Gael Yearbook on Way to Completion

With the opening of the spring semester actual work on the publication of the 1932 Gael was immediately started. The sports staff under the supervision of Vincent Whelton have turned in action photos of all games played during the football season and all the written copy for the write-ups.

Leo Walcom, literary editor, announced that contributions to the literary section have been accepted from the writers and that all the copy will be completed by the end of this month and in the hands of the printer.

The art work will be placed in the hands of Ray Brennan, engraver for the Gael, and Norbert Graves, student at the College. Graves' work will be seen in the division pages, the frontispiece, and the various pencil sketches used throughout the book.

The final designs for the cover were completed over the holidays and nothing remains save the selection of the bookbinder.

All the individual photos of students were returned by the Paralta Studios. Those students who have still retained their proofs are requested to hand them to Carrol Coughlan, photo editor, or John Somers.

ly in a body was placed in the hands of a committee composed of Robert Franke, Neville Massa, and John Aiello.

## CLUB TO PRESENT PROFESSOR FEARON

Continuing the active program inaugurated last semester, the Dante Club will hold its first regular meeting next Monday, January 18. The feature of the meeting will be an address by Professor Arthur D. Fearon, Ph.D. In addition the new charter will undergo its final revision before being finally adopted.

The chief activity of the club during the coming semester will be the dramatization of several short plays in Italian. The Italian songs learned last semester will, if possible, be presented with a play in the lounge.

How About That "Date?"

Make The

CHECKER COFFEE SHOP

Your Meeting Place

OPEN ALL NITE SATURDAY

1762 Broadway—Near Orpheum

## On the Campus

"Well, men, back when I slammed the pellet around, baseball was the main attraction."

"Say, Heine, do you remember when——"

A young fellow in the chair finds himself silenced by the application of a hot towel. Heine proceeds to sharpen the razor, and turns toward a group of customers. He picks out those who are in dire need of the blade or the scissors. Out of the crowd there actually are a few.

And so, Heine, the College barber, sees through another day. He averages about 85 or 90 customers six days of the week. In this period of time, a spurt in business or a lull is the only variation of his day. He enjoys cleaning up the boys for the Junior Prom or the Senior Ball, because their perfect appearance from the neck up bears the label "Heine."

Talking about heads. He says that Lou Figeac had one of the toughest beards to shave and hardest heads to cut he ever ran across. He placed the dense black mass on Bob McSheehy's head and face as running a close second. Frequently when these two characters occupied the barber's throne, a number of interested spectators gathered around to watch the razor blade dull with each sweep on the skin, or the motor of the hair-cutter pump under the strain of mowing down such bristles.

When you hold down the old throne, ask Heine to describe the old baseball days or the heads that offered most opposition. For barber shop chatter it is gifted with an abundance of material.

## New Professor Lauds Spirit Among Students

Although Mr. Mayhoffer has only been at Saint Mary's for several weeks he has already been deeply impressed by the spirit of democracy and fellowship among the students which the College has always prided itself. He attributes this spirit partly to the type of man attending Saint Mary's and partly to the lack of co-educator. Mr. Mayhoffer stated in an interview yesterday that this lack of feminine students produces a "freedom in the classroom which makes towards naturalness and adds to the efficiency of the classroom work."

Mr. Mayhoffer comes to us from the State Teachers' College in Colorado, where he has studied and taught. He also has attended St. Regis College, a Jesuit school in Denver.

The last two weeks he spent in Colorado before coming to California the thermometer was down to zero. It is his belief that the ideal weather, the location of the school, the architectural beauty of the campus and the spirit of camradere of the students all make for an ideal College.

Mr. Mayhoffer also believes in Brother Leo's policy of no rules except that of being a gentleman.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
HEINIE
The Barber
CENTER HALL

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"There are no better cigarettes"

HE BOBBED UP SMILING

Bob Montgomery has been an iron worker, deck hand, railroad mechanic and a booed-at extra in Hollywood . . . He zoomed to the top in noise-reels because the gals were cuh-razy over his grin . . . And they'll go completely zooey when they see him in his latest M-G-M, "PRIVATE LIVES" . . . He's stuck to LUCKIES these last 7 years . . . Not a buffalo nickel was paid for his statement . . . He gave it just for a pleasant "Thank You."

"I have always used LUCKIES—as far as I am concerned there are no better cigarettes—congratulations also on your improved Cellophane wrapper with that little tab that opens your package so easily." Robert Montgomery

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

# VARSITY OPENS TWO GAME SERIES WITH NEVADA TONIGHT AT RENO

## Fifteen Players Make Trip; Nevada Quintet Big and Fast; McNally Plans New Lineup

Defeated in their last three starts against strong club teams of the bay district, the Saint Mary's basketball squad, fifteen men strong, traveled up to Reno Thursday night to meet the successful Nevada cagers on Friday and Saturday nights.

While the Gaels have not had much success in recent games with club quintets, they can still point with pride to the fact that they are the only team in California that has yet to be beaten by another college quintet.

Maybe this is because they have only played two collegiate games, but anyhow the record stands unblemished as yet.

Again Coach Vince McNally's men, the Wolfpack will present a veteran team which has enjoyed a fine early season start. Most of the Nevadans played against the Gaels last spring when the Moragans broke even in their two game series, but according to advices from the sagebrush country they are a much improved aggregation.

Among the veteran performers are Bledsoe, center; Salsbury and Griffin, guards; and Farnsworth at forward.

Coach McNally may switch his line up in the Nevada series. One lineup which has looked well in practice sessions is composed of Captain Callan and Johnson at forwards; Lang and Aragni at guards, with Charley Baird jumping center.

Another combination may feature Callan and Lang, forwards, Fred Canrinus at the pivot position, and Aragni and Johnson holding down guard posts.

**It is interesting to note that neither Fred Caviglia nor Tom Curran is figured very highly at the present moment. Both men were important factors in the Gaels' early season spurt but since then their work has not been up to par and they have been relegated to the second string.**

The Nevadans are a tall and fast breaking quintet and the Gaels will have to be at the same form that they reached in the Stanford victory if they are to return home with their collegiate record unsullied.

Coach Vince McNally and fifteen members of the Saint Mary's basketball team left last night for their two game series with the University of Nevada cage five. Those making the trip are Captain Len Callan, Fred Cavaglia, Tom Curran, John Aragni, Ed Lang, Charlie Baird, Hal Johnson, Wayne Pendleton, Victor Lusinchi, Terry Masterson, Al Duppier, Fred Canrinus, George Canrinus, Al Kenny, Vince O'Donnell and Virgil Catalini.

On their return from Nevada, the Gaels will meet the San Francisco Y. M. I. here next Wednesday night, and on January 27 they will make their Kezar Pavilion debut when they clash with their rivals from U. S. F. in the first of a three game series.

## Gael Babes Face Card Yearlings at Stanford

Tonight the classy yearling hoopsters journey down to Palo Alto to meet the Stanford babes in what promises to be a casaba classic.

Tonight's game marks the first time this season that the Gael freshmen have entered into intercollegiate competition, for in their previous games they have been meeting clubs and high school groups, and have been the winners in all their games.

The Cardinal freshmen under Coach Rabbit Bradshaw open their season tonight and consequently there is no report on their strength or merits, but basing facts of the present on the past, we know that the Stanford freshmen will have a strong, fast team.

The probable starting lineup for the young Gaels will be: Hogan at center, Lazzeri and Scott at guards, and Mead and Mora, forwards. This quintet is a smooth working group and have been responsible for a great deal of the success that the freshmen have met with this year.

## Poloists Prepare to Play Hard Schedule

Expressing confidence of a successful season in water sports, Coach Christie announced that pool activities this year would be concentrated to a large extent on water polo, instead of on the swimming team, as has been the custom in the past. Owing to the fact that there is much more material available in the former sport, the interest of the student body seems to be more in polo than in swimming meets.

Christie explained that while the swimming team is greatly weakened by the loss of Moylan and Clark, the water polo team will have, in addition to several returning players of last year, a number of new men with previous experience.

With such material as Pierre, Seep, Fletcher, and DeLacy, of last year's squad, being bolstered by Blesse, who has played for the Athens Club, Peacock, from Alameda, and another new man, McCullough, Christie expects to have a much more successful season this year than was had in last year's initial try at the water game.

Practice for the team is expected to start about the first of March, with games being played during the latter part of that month and all of April. No schedule has been arranged as yet but a bid has already been sent to Santa Clara, with the probability that the team will also meet California, Athens Club, Y.M.C.A. of Berkeley, San Francisco State Teachers College, and others.

## Moraga Wolves Travel Far, Wide for Games

With the closing of the present football season comes the much anticipated barnstorming trip of the "Moraga Wolves." The Wolves, a basketball squad, are made up of Gael grid stars.

Each year after the gridiron togs are laid aside the players don their basketball equipment and start casaba tossing. This aggregation has become very popular in the last few years and many people look forward to their coming to town to take part in basketball games.

### Hunt Stars

Toby Hunt, who captained last year's varsity basketball and football teams, will more than likely prove to be the big star of the wolf pack. During his last three years at Saint Mary's College Toby has proved himself to be a very efficient man in both sports.

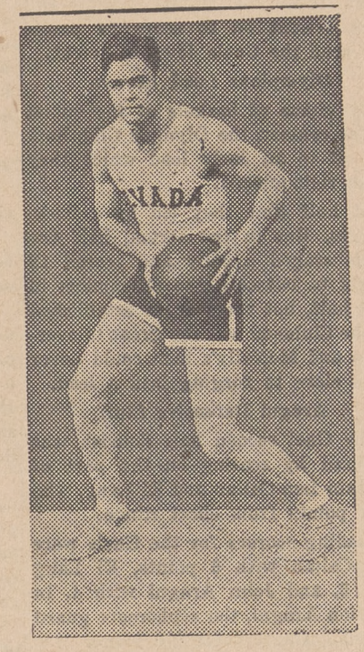
The Wolves have a tough schedule to contend with this season, inasmuch as they take on several A No. 1 teams. The complete schedule is as follows:

January 16—Acme Garage, Vallejo.
23—Sacramento Y. M. I., Sacramento.
29—La Grande.
30—Madera at Madera.
February 6—Stockton K. C., Stockton
13—Santa Cruz K. C., Santa Cruz.
20—Pittsburg at Pittsburg.

# Wolves Ready for Gaels

Bledsoe

Fornsworth



Griffin

## Cinder Men Promise Action This Season

Upon the completion of basketball season, Coach Vince McNally will transfer his attentions from his squad of casaba tossers to a group of track and field enthusiasts. McNally will be undertaking a rather difficult task, for track teams are not developed in a day or two, and he will hardly be able to divert his time from Madigan gymnasium until after Saint Mary's final basketball engagement which is to be held on February 24 with Santa Clara at Kezar Pavilion.

### Masterson Promising

Nevertheless, track prospects on the Moraga campus are not altogether hopeless. Terry Masterson, giant sophomore from San Mateo, established an enviable track record during his high school days. Masterson is right at home on the oval; he can broad jump over 23 feet, high jump nearly 6 feet, run a 440 in close to 50 seconds, and likewise he performs very well in other track and field events.

The College is fortunate in having many other former prep stars in its midst. Leonard Churchill is a distance runner of no mean repute; and as he is a senior, it is quite likely that the distinction of being the first Gael track captain will be conferred upon him.

Maurice Graves, blonde senior, is capable of showing his heels to the other Saint Mary's dash men. Herc Fletcher and George Canrinus, grid stars, together with Graves, present a formidable trio of sprinters.

Gordon Partee, sophomore fullback sensation, can put the shot with the best of them, as well as being able to throw the discus and heave the javelin far beyond the 100 foot mark.

### Track Under Repairs

The recent heavy rainfall caused the sinking in sections of Saint Mary's new track. However, within the next month this condition will be remedied.

As yet no schedule has been devised but the competition to be secured will depend greatly upon the impression the versatile coach receives when the interclass track meet is held under his supervision some time in the near future.

### Spirit Needed

For Vince McNally to produce a representative track team at Saint Mary's College, it is essential that all those who have had any track experience make their appearance when his call for material is issued. As soon as the track is put in shape, aspirants of the cinder path are expected to start the necessary pre-season training.

## Golf Team Planned For Spring Term

Despite the fact that the golf bug was nearly drowned during the recent downpour, he revived sufficiently to greet the first outburst of sunshine on the opening day of the spring semester and to take notice of some fine prospects.

Among those prominent in golf circles who have added their names to the Saint Mary's roster are August "Slim" Dreier of Sacred Heart High, who holds several titles and who is considered as one of San Francisco's most promising proteges of the royal and ancient; then there is Hugh Sill, brother of Ben Sill who attended school here last semester and who holds several titles in Bakersfield and vicinity.

**Old students of repute adept at the game of "hit it, find it, and hit it again" are pete Markovitch, Red Mulhalond, Al Cattalini, Dick Bill, Al Dupper, Jack O'Mara and Len Churchill.**

Add the names of the first part to the names of the second part, make due allowance for names of the third part which have been withheld because of modesty and other forms of backwardness, and it can readily be seen that the prospects for a strong golf team are the best which have ever been in the institution at the same time.

## St. Mary's Announces 1932 Grid Schedule

The Saint Mary's Board of Athletic Control accepted the 1932 Saint evening after it had been submitted by Graduate Manager LeFevre and Coach Madigan.

Nevada appears on the schedule after an absence of two years during which time Far-Western conference rules left no date for them to travel to San Francisco for a game with the Gaels. Next to California they are the oldest team on the Saint Mary's schedule.

With a policy of building the team up to a peak for the strenuous middle and late season Saint Mary's dropped the Olympic Club from the schedule. This will not set a precedent, however, for the Gaels and Club have not met every year in the past.

Sept. 25—Army at Kezar.
Oct. 1—Nevada at Kezar.
Oct. 8—California at Berkeley.
Oct. 16—S. F. U. at Kezar.
Oct. 23—No game.
Oct. 30—Santa Clara at Kezar.
Nov. 5—Fordham at New York.
Nov.-11—U. C. L. A., Los Angeles.
Nov. 24—Oregon at Kezar.
Dec. 3—Alabama at Kezar.

## San Francisco "Y" Trims Saints 41-35

A brilliant desperate rally in the last eight minutes of play failed, and the Gael quintet went down to a thrilling 41 to 35 defeat at the hands of the fast and clever Y. M. C. A. basketball team from San Francisco last Tuesday night in Madigan Gym.

Tricky, clever passing and a stern defense seemed to bewilder the Saint Mary's outfit in the first half which ended with the victors holding a 11 to 12 lead. However, in the second session, Aragni, who played a hard keyman game, and Curran, the two guards, soon began to pick their man in the hole, which found Callan, Lang and Johnson running wild in an orgy of buckets toward the end of the game. Yet the struggle ended with the Gaels trailing by 6 points, after having put up a game bid for victory. Mamou, of the invaders, sank three goals during the course of the Saint rally, which saved his team from possible defeat.

**Captain Len Callan, who featured the last quarter rally, was the star of the game, and the little Gael forward was high point man of the evening with 15 points. Nearly all of these markers came in the second half. Al Dermody, tall dangling center from the Institute aggregation, tanked 11 digits, while his team mate Vern Boysen rang the bell 8 times. Ute and Ferdiani were two guards who kept the Gael forwards well covered, allowing but two set-up shots during the whole game.**

Lang, who played both center and forward, alternating wth big Canrinus, gathered 8 points for the Saint varsity, while his two team mates Johnson and Aragni managed to tank 5 apiece.

The inability of the varsity to make good on their shots in the first half was the chief reason for defeat, but their dazzling spurt in the closing minutes of the game showed that they are a dangerous team up to the final whistle. The game was unusually hard fought and extremely fast, but it never got away from the capable referee Ned Kay.

| Saint Mary's | fg | ft | pt |
|---|---|---|---|
| Callan,f | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Lang,f | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| C'nrinus,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Curran,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Aragni,g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Caviglia,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson,f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Lusinchi,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pend't'n,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 3 | 35 |

| Y. M. C. A. | fg. | ft. | p.t |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kennedy,f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Camou | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Balling,c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kimm'ly,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gardner, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Boyson,f | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Rintala,f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ute,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dermody,c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Knott,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Happole,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Daugh'y,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferdiani,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Edster,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 3 | 41 |

## GAELS SCHEDULE ALABAMA ELEVEN

### Crimson Tide Figured to Win Conference in 1932

Alabama's Crimson Tide will invade San Francisco on December 3 next to match talents with Saint Mary's.

This was the announcement made last Tuesday by the athletic office. Final arrangements were completed with the southern school after months of dickering. The scheduling of the game was declared by Slip Madigan as only a step in the extensive plans Saint Mary's has outlined for a big gridiron contest at the end of each season.

Alabama will be no stranger to the Pacific Coast. Thrice the Crimson Tide has journeyed to Pasadena to uphold the reputation of southern football in Rose Bowl competition. The first time they defeated Washington 20 to 19. On the second transcontinental trip they tied Stanford 7 to 7 and a year ago gave Washington State a 24 to 0 trouncing.

**So it is no second rate team that Saint Mary's has taken on. This year the Tide was beaten only once, by the strong Tennessee Volunteers. Next year it is predicted that they will be the strongest team in the South, and that's saying plenty.**

"Hurry" Cain, giant fullback of the Alabama team and frequently mentioned on all-American teams this year, will be back for his final season of competition that will end with the San Francisco game. The rest of the team will be comprised of seniors and juniors, aided by members of this year's frosh team that was reported as outstanding in the Dixie territory.

**Shift! Shift!**

It will be a Notre Dame system vs. Notre Dame system when the Gaels and Tide clash. Like Saint Mary's, the southerners are coached by a Notre Dame man. Frank Thomas who played at the South Bend school when Madigan also wore cleated shoes, is director of football activities at Alabama. That will make them doubly tough to beat.

With Saint Mary's contemplating a banner year and Alabama being already given the laurels in the South it should be a whale of a contest.

## Tennis Starts Next Month at St. Mary's

University of California, University of Southern California, University of San Francisco, College of the Pacific, etc., a schedule worthy of the best of teams, but nevertheless the one to be undertaken by Saint Mary's ambitious tennis squad.

Matches have been arranged with the above colleges, while other tentative dates will undoubtedly materialize. The first match is to be played with California on Saturday, February 13, giving the squad a month to round out their games. With that amount of practice it is hoped the Gaels will present a representative team.

Twenty-five men attended a meeting last Tuesday noon to signify their intention of competing for a place on the team. As the team is to be composed of only six men, there is ample material from which to choose.

Among the veterans who have returned are: Maurice Graves, Jack McCabe, Joe Reynolds, Jack Friedman, and George Brown, all of whom earned awards as members of last year's equad. Among the new candidates were: Charles Wood, Percy Goldstein, Dan Creedon, Bernard Schaeffer, and many others. As yet little is known of the caliber of these players.

The position of manager of the team is still open; anyone interested in the position is asked to see Jack Friedman or leave his name in the athletic office. The manager is eligible for the minor sports award.

# THE TIP-OFF

By ED CONE

For the first time in recent years the Gaels seem to possess a good deal of scoring power on the hardwood court. Against the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday they finished fast with 23 points in the second half but could not overcome the lead piled up earlier in the game by the transbay team. This brings to light the fact that the defense of McNally's team is not as air tight as could be desired. One of the reasons for this is the fact that the guards are only of medium height and when the "beeg strong fellers" gather under the basket they just can't do a thing about it. The placing of Fred Canrinus in the lineup will help to remedy this situation to some degree, however.

Tonight and tomorrow night the varsity will attempt to take the Nevada Wolves into camp. Last year the two rivals broke even on their two-game series. This annual series between the Reno team and Saint Mary's dates back to a period when some of this evening's competitors were not big enough to even handle a basketball. We remember our first days at the "Old Brickpile" eight years ago when we timidly admired the pictures of championship teams of Saint Mary's that hung on the walls of the second floor. Under the pictures we read "Champions of California and Nevada." So tonight's game will be a continuation of a long established athletic relationship that we hope will long continue to exist.

**You can't accuse the Gaels of picking easy ones to try their luck against in a basketball way. Wednesday will see the strong Y. M. I. team on the Moraga court and then the annual series with San Francisco will commence at Kezar. California, a team with great possibilities but a little slow in getting under way, will be met in early February. Santa Clara will provide competition of the highest caliber to climax the season.**

The scheduling of Alabama's Crimson Tide for an intersectional grid battle next fall is meeting with approval from all sides. San Francisco is the city that furnishes the largest proportion of fans that support football in northern California and they are entitled to see a high class game right in their own back yard. Saint Mary's has more than done its part to render this courtesy. First it was Oregon; then it was Southern Methodist; and now Alabama will be the recipients of northern California's hospitality.

Now that baseball is coming in for its share of attention let's give "Shorty" Gnoss a big hand. His recent appointment as manager of the team occasions no surprise, for his earnest efforts and hard work last year marked him as the man for the job. If the team hustles half as much as "Shorty" does no one can render a complaint.

*Baseball luminaries of future years got under way this week on the local diamond and speculation is rife as to what men will finally be classed as regulars. Right here and now is a good time to put in a word of advice to the sophomores who formed the excellent frosh team of last season. It is common conversation that not a few of that team will step right in and win varsity positions their first year out. Others, more enthusiastic about the new comers, predict that before the season is well under way the whole of the 1931 frosh will be the first string team. All we have to say is that if they are the best men on the field, by all means should they compose the first team. But there are veterans from other seasons returning for another fling at the game and they're not out of the picture by a long shot. Give credit only where credit is due—if the sophs are the cream of the crop let them prove it before we put their names down in the starting lineup. And besides, new hats cost a lot of money during these days of depression.*

# OLYMPIC CLUB TOO GOOD FOR VARSITY

"Stop Feerick and you will stop the Olympic Club."

So Coach Vince McNally told his Gael cagers in the dressing room before the Olympic Club game last Friday night. Guard Johnny Aragni of the Gaels stopped Feerick with but a single goal for the entire game, but just the same the Gael basketeers dropped a 33-22 decision to the very clever Olympians at Madigan Gym.

While Feerick was being effectively checked, a young Olympic forward fresh from the Middle West — Bill Lohr — went on to score 14 points and send the Gaels down to defeat.

**Olympians Lead Always**

By virtue of baskets at the outset of the contest, the Olympic Club hopper off to an early lead which they never relinquished.

At half time they led by a 22-10 margin. But in the second half the Gaels staged a rally and scored 12 points to outscore the Olympians in that half, but the margin established by the Clubmen was too great to overcome and McNally's men could never come close to forging into a lead.

**Aragni Defensive Star**

The Gael second half flourish was featured by scoring on the part of Captain Len Callan and El Lang, who sank points from short range.

Leading scorers for the Gaels were Len Callan with 6 points, El Lang with 5, and John Aragni with 4. In addition Aragni, the sophomore guard played a smart defensive game.

Although the score does not indicate it, the Gaels played a loose game. They lacked fire and teamwork of previous games—they also lacked the points which Fred Caviglia had scored in previous games.

**Caviglia in Slump**

At the outset of the season Caviglia appeared to be just what the doctor ordered for the basketeers. But since his phenomenal showing in the Stanford game his work has fallen off and he now occupies a position on the sidelines.

However, the season is still young and the sophomore forward may come around and begin to score his points.

# Y. M. I. Favorites To Trounce Saints

Facing the toughest competition they will be called on to play this season, the Gael basketeers will attempt to stop the fast stepping Young Men's Institute next Wednesday in Madigan Gym.

The San Francisco team is just about the classiest outfit to perform in northern California for some years. Despite their defeat by the Wichita Henrys, national champions, the Y. M. I. figures to go through the rest of the season undefeated. If such is the case they should have little or no trouble with Saint Mary's, for the Gaels are having their troubles in a basketball way just at the present time.

**All Stars**

Maloney, Gough, Leahy, Hale, Hamm, and Smith. These are some of the better known stars of the Oak street contingent and have faced the Gaels on many previous occasions.

**Maloney and Hale played their collegiate ball with San Francisco and Leahy and Gough learned the gentle art of dribbling under Harlam Dykes of Santa Clara. Smith and Hamm have been associated with the Y. M. I. for quite a few years but seem to get better as time goes on.**

**Fast Game**

Wednesday's game should be exceedingly fast. Both teams feature a fast breaking offense and the guards will have a full evening's entertainment trying to stop the fireworks.

Vince McNally will probably start the best combination resulting from the Nevada series and Frank Needles will put the same team on the floor that has enjoyed so much success to date.

The frosh will meet the Y. M. I. 145's in the preliminary at 7 P.M.

Probable lineups for the big game:

| Gaels | | Y.M.I. |
|---|---|---|
| Callen | F | Hamm |
| Lang | F | Smith |
| F. Canrinus | C | Whitlock |
| Aragni | G | Maloney |
| Curran | G | Leahy |

# CAGE COMMENT

By Vince McNally

*All-American Forward '25, '26, '27*

In this article on defensive basketball I am only taking into consideration my own personal experience which includes playing and coaching in the East; playing basketball at Notre Dame, which comprises most of the Middle West and a little bit of the South; and my own personal observation here on the Coast.

If we take every offensive and defensive system in the country they are beatable if the proper tactics are employed. No offensive system that has been devised is unbeatable, nor has a defensive system been devised that can't be beaten. However, it's up to the coach to change his offensive tactics to meet the different defenses that he is bound to run across from time to time, and unless he does this every defense will be hard for him to beat.

Now to get back to the defensive side of basketball. Every team should be equipped with at least two different defenses. A zone and man-for-man seem to be the two most generally used. Of course you will find at least three or four variations connected with each system.

**In the East it's strictly a man-for-man defense.**

**In the Middle West they play a shifting zone defense.**

**In the South it's mostly a zone defense, but man-for-man is played quite a bit.**

Here on the Coast a zone defense is used by a great majority of the teams although Stanford and California and a few others vary the zone with a sliding defense which is more or less shifting of men from one part of the floor to the other.

I suppose each system has its weakness and drawbacks, and I don't suppose a coach who uses a man-for-man entirely would say his system is weak compared to a zone defense, and so it runs along.

**Having played under at least three of these different defensive systems I am still of the opinion that the man-for-man defense is better. I don't mean to be biased when I say this, but it really has as many, if not more good points than the rest.**

A man-for-man defense is simple, yet it requires a lot of finesse on the part of the individual.

There isn't anything complicated about a man-for-man defense, yet you must play "heads up" basketball and be alert and smart at all times because the least little let down on the individual's part might throw the whole team off its stride.

Coaches who do not favor this system of a man-for-man defense claim:

1. That it takes too much out of the individual.
2. That it leaves the defense wide open.
3. That it leaves the defensive man in an unorthodox position to get rebound or follow up shots.
4. That a man can be blocked out of position.
5. That the individual focuses his attention on the man rather than the ball.
6. That you can be faked or feinted out of position and dribbled around.
7. That it puts too much responsibility on the individual.

On the other hand, coaches who adhere to the system point out the good points as follows:

1. That if played right the individual shouldn't use up as much energy as he does playing any other defense.
2. That the defense might be wide open, but every man is covered individually.
3. That it can't leave the men in an unorthodox position because they are following the man with the ball and if he follows his shot they are bound to follow.
4. That a man can't be blocked out of position if he is all eyes and plays "heads up" basketball, because there is always the opportunity to shift men in case a block play takes place.
5. That the individual isn't supposed to focus his attention strictly on the man, but by means of split vision he watches the man and the ball at the same time.
6. That he can be faked or feinted out of position, but this will happen to any individual, especially if the offensive man is in any way clever. That individual instruction are given to avoid players of this type and not be sucked into a trap of any kind.
7. That too much responsibility is better than not enough.

It is not my idea to start an argument on the merits of the respective systems, nor to sectionalize basketball as being better in the east, midwest, south or here on the coast.

Consider these points:

1. Southern California went back to the midwest and won one game out of seven. Southern California uses a man for man defense, that is, they did last year. And played mostly against a shifting zone defense.
2. Pittsbury came out and played three games; one against Stanford and two against U. S. C. They won two and lost one. Here again is the man for man versus the zone and shifting zone defenses.

What I am trying to point out is this: that teams will beat a man for man defense one time and lose to it the next time. The same goes for the zone and shifting zone defense.

I think the only way you can get anywhere on the subject is to take a straw vote after the season is over. Try to get as many teams together using the different systems and find out their average for the season. Of course here again you would have to take into consideration competition of the various teams.

All in all it is just like trying to figure football scores and then merit teams accordingly. It can't be done.

(Continued next week.)

# Baseball Men Open '32 Practice Under Guisto

With the arrival of Coach Louis Guisto on the campus, the coming of spring and the baseball season is heralded. Lou arrived last week and since that time baseball activity has begun to stir.

The first move is the conditioning of the Gael baseball diamond. The season is still several weeks in the offing but already a crew of workers is bringing it into shape and by February the surface should be in passable condition.

While it is still very early in the year, prospects of bringing Saint Mary's back to the top of the baseball heap appear bright. About a dozen lettermen will be on hand and the great frosh team of last year is intact.

The yearling team last year was perhaps the best looking group of tossers in the last decode. They won fourteen games and lost but three contests—struggling along most of the time without the services of a regular coach.

Sign-up for the varsity nine was held Wednesday, and the Gael roster will have the finest array of names in recent years.

At present Coach Guisto is engaged in piecing together a schedule for his tossers. The Gaels will probably meet the same teams they clashed with last season.

# Frosh Drub "Y" Light Weight Team 39 to 21

Undefeated to date, Saint Mary's frosh five continued their winning ways in the preliminary game last Tuesday night when they defeated the Y. M. C. A. 145-pounders by a score of 39-21.

A new addition to the team in the person of Mora, sharpshooting forward, played less than half of the game and yet found time to be high point man of the contest with 14 points. Mead followed with 6 points.

Another newcomer, Johnson, was sent into the game at guard and showed himself as a brilliant performer at that post.

Improving with every start, the Gaelets appear to be a high class quintet and when they take on the Stanford frosh down at Palo Alto tonight they should be installed as favorites over the Papooses.

To date they have won every game with comparative ease using varied combinations.

In awarding U. S. C. the national championship, Dr. Dickenson, football authority who rates the collegiate elevens every year, told newspaper men that the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's would have been champions if they had not been defeated by U. C. L. A. As it was the Gaels ranked fifth, behind U. S. C., Tulane, Tennessee, and Northwestern.

# GAEL - O - GRAMS

By Vincent Whelton

Gaels, they are called, but one of the most valuable cogs of the 1931 Saint Mary's football eleven was, as is generally the case, a Gaul—End Garry Vivaldi.

It would be unusual if it were otherwise.

The most underrated man on the varsity eleven, newspaper men called Vivaldi at the conclusion of last season, and that was unfortunately the case.

And so it was that the husky little San Franciscan went through almost the entire season sharing but little of the praise that was showered on his mates.

But then, clippings never win football games. Neither do all-Coast teams indicate the true worth of a football player.

**However, the Gael wingman did achieve one record that is notable in Saint Mary's football annals. Garry is perhaps the best ball-toting Gael lineman who ever pushed on a headgear.**

Statistics recently compiled disclose the fact that Garry was the best ball carrier on last year's team. Yeah, better than Toscani, Baird, and the rest of the backfield aces.

Garry packed the pigskin seven times during the past season on his sweeping end-around reverse and piled up a total of 93 hard-earned yards—for an average per play of slightly over 13 yards, which is to say that Vivaldi was a cinch first down every time he clutched the leather.

In the Southern Methodist game he rolled up 37 yards on three reverses and put the ball in position for the winning score. Not bad. Ray Sparling of U. S. C. can't have a better average than Garry, although the Trojan has scored some touchdowns.

Ball carrying is just a side line with the big boy. Where Garry's heavy duty work stands out is in banging pesty tackles out of the way. He has the weight and a fine charge which during the past season made the flank plays click.

No one is too successful in barging around his end and Garry is a fine pass receiver—which places him among football's better ends—ball-carrier, pass receiver, fine offense, and sturdy defense.

Garry is a former pupil of Paul Hungerford, coach of Polytechnic Hi of San Francisco, and star of Gael teams of past years.

Vivaldi was the captain and star end of Hungerford's first Poly eleven which barely missed winning the title in 1928.

If Garry never plays another game of football for Saint Mary's, he can always point with pride to the fact that he was the best ball packer on the team that beat the national champions of 1931.

That IS a distinction.

# K. C. Charity Game to Feature Ex-Gael Men

On January 24th, when Frankie Carideo pits his team of former stars of the Notre Dame system against Ernie Nevers and his professional all-stars, in the annual Knights of Columbus charity football classic, fourteen former Gaels will be seen in the opposing lineups.

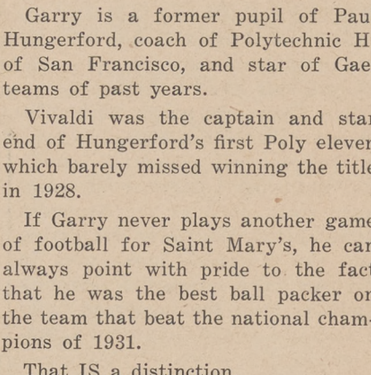
Carideo's team, made up mostly of former Saint Mary's and Notre Dame stars, will include: Larry Bettencourt, Ike Frankian, George Ackerman, Butch Simas, Pope Illia, Bob Barrett, Dick Boyle, Bill Fischer, Woody Peebles, Toby Hunt, and Bud Toscani. The Never's lineup will include Harry Ebding, Stud Stennett, Frank McNally and Hoot Herrin, who are participating in a charity game in Los Angeles this week with Nevers, and have just returned from the East where they have been playing professional football in the National League.

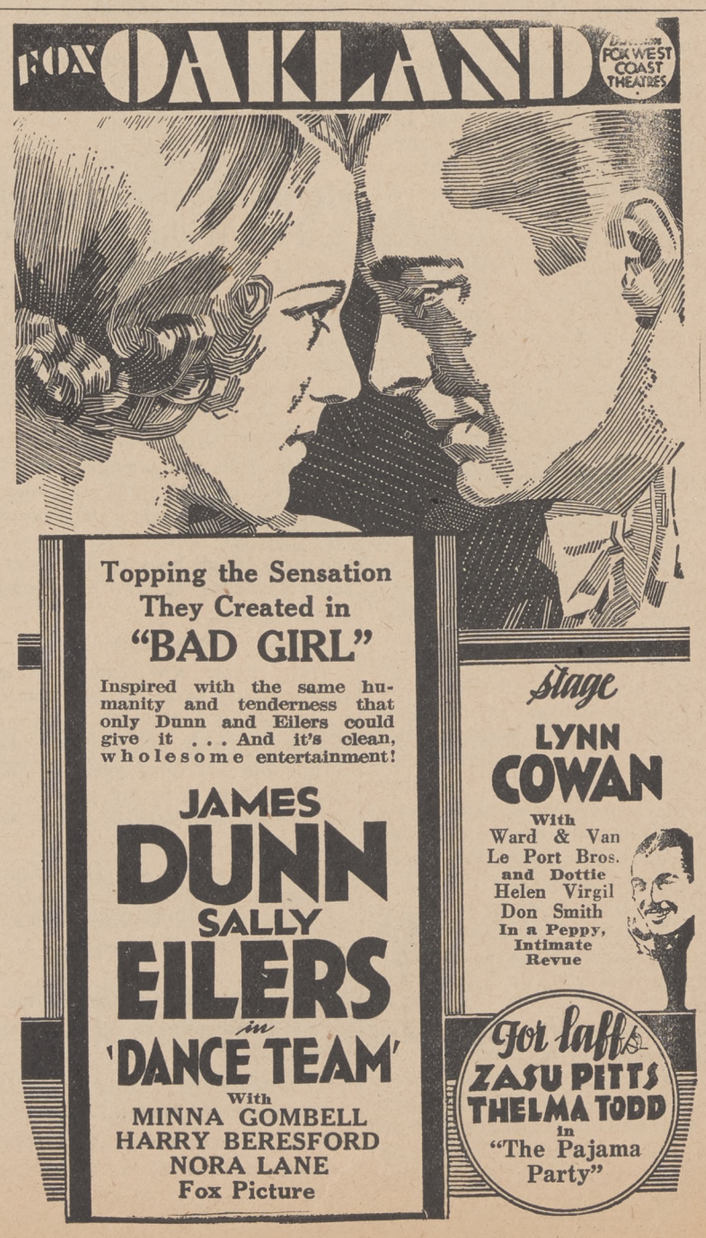
# "Dance Team" Playing

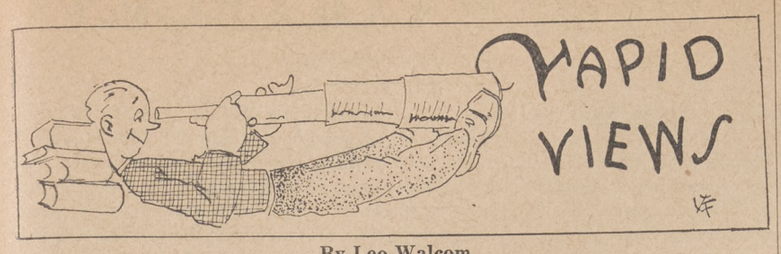
James Dunn and Sally Eilers are together again in "Dance Team," now playing at the Fox Oakland.

The picture is clean, wholesome and humorous, gives to Dunn and Miss Eilers the same type of loveable human role they have played in the past.

The bill also includes Thelma Todd and Zasu Pitts in "Pajama Party," Helen Kane in "A Lesson in Love."






By Leo Walcom

Satire and realism are two magnetic forms of literary expression that find great sympathy in the minds of young readers. Perhaps this is because youth is precociously aware of the faults of human nature without a compensating tolerance for its frailty, and because realistic depiction of the sweet adventure of life glazed with a brilliant patina attracts.

Sometimes the condemnation of human society that most satires essay finds its medium in the exploitation of character. The vigor and power of "Vanity Fair," for instance, owes to Becky Sharp, Rawdon Crawley, the Sedleys and the other splendid creations of the novel for much of its potency. In the artistry of their creation, the types of human nature that compose society are displayed in complete abjection or kindly example; and the patterns of lives and events that compose the brilliant classic conforms itself to the purpose of these characters.

Thackeray furnishes an interesting comparison and contrast to a similar effort on the part of the realist Tolstoi. In "Anna Karenina," the great Russian presents his study of society through detailed narration of its ruthless force and convention, rather than in the exposition of its individual members. The character creation is no less fine than is Thackeray's, nor is there sacrifice of plot situation. In bold depiction we are aware of fashionable society crushing and ruining lives that deserve better treatment. The tragedy of Anna and Vronsky is not so much the condemnation of two unfortunate people, as it is of the social order that influenced their lives.

The treatment of these two novels is entirely individual. The humor and satire of the one and the sobriety of the other both fulfill the purpose of their respective masters. By one method Thackeray achieves a sort of realism, inasmuch as the satire, characters, and clever action tend to bring into our minds a conception of man and his society that is astonishingly real. The human inspiration of the novel drives home its message until we find ourselves comparing many personal experiences and their conclusion with similar events and the general conclusions of the novel.

Tolstoi, on the other hand, reverses the process somewhat. In "Anna Karenina" we find the detailed action, the photographic representation of character, the generous and painstaking mechanics of the novel presenting realism of the livest sort, and at the same time by this sheer naturalness, satirizing the very world and figures presented. Life so truly and emphatically presented is a powerful force, and the moral of it is present all the more clearly.

Aside from the general trend of theme, these two novels are closely allied. In each the force of the ideals of their creators is present. Thackeray inserts his personality as a canny observer of life, and his satirical, almost cynical amusement at its turns is presented in a brilliance equalled only in his "Newcombs." Tolstoi is inserted into his story in the character of Levin, a sympathetic philosopher-observer. While Tolstoi is more apparent and his theories are more strongly presented, the two men are always present in vital, unrelaxed personality.

The characters of the novels are stellar depictions. Like puppets from the strings of the genius that creates them, these mirror-like creatures carry heart and mind through the joy and sadness of their existence.

There is strong morality in "Vanity Fair" and "Anna Karenina," more perhaps than is present in any other work of the respective authors. Not only is there a distinct tenor of morality, but there is a finer presentation of that quality in the example of characters.

There is danger that a complete awareness of human fault that these novels present might lead to self-forgiveness, but certainly the underscored moral, the futility of vanity and the ruthless convention of society tends to induce personal reform to some extent.

# Winter Quarterly Holds Many Delights For Campus Readers

By Will Stevens

Those students who thus far have steered their path clear of the Moraga Quarterly, secretly holding the unexplainable fear of a range cowboy for a new dress suit, while openly admitting that, yes, it was excellent, of course—those gentlemen had well gird their loins for the ordeal, and in the privacy of their rooms, browse through the winter number of the Quarterly, made available on the campus this week.

Theirs will be the surprise of the range cowboy who finally did fight his way into the new dress suit, to find that in this new world there were beautiful ladies who could hold more fascination than a rip-snortin', hard-bustin' hoss—and sweet music that somehow made him love less the harsh songs of the range.

For each succeeding edition of the Quarterly has had, above and beyond scholarly excellence, a beauty and charm unusual in such publications. To be so close to it, and yet to refuse it amounts to almost an academic crime of which only a collegiate barbarian might be suspected.

**Athletic Treatise Droll**

Particularly delightful is this winter edition, and particularly gross would be the folly of missing it. "The Intelligent Amateur," a paper by Professor H. D. B. Soule, will bring amusing enlightenment to the campus athletes, as will the rich humor of "To Spartacus on the Games," by Professor James L. Hagerty. Professor Claude T. Silva, miraculously, we grant, finds romance in economics, with "The Alsace-Lorraine of South America."

**Valuable Dante Contribution**

Invaluable to Dante scholars on the campus will be Brother Leo's paper on "Philip Wicksteed, Dante Scholar." Every paragraph is a new and pleasant surprise.

Not least, there is a paper on "Yeats and Early Irish Story" by Verna Darrow, a reproduction of Robert McAndrews' prize-winning essay in the B. T. Oliver contest, the paper having been titled "Catholicity and American Citizenship," and finally, a poem, "Numine Afflatur," by "A. M. D."

Certainly this winter edition will furnish the students with a pleasing aspect of professorial personalities that remain professorial and yet are new and charming.

As for Xenophanes of Colophon, Epaminodas, Philopomen and other gentlemen one might find in the papers—do not allow them to frighten you. Were they alive today their names would be Smith or Jones.

# Senior Interviewed on Hawaiian Race Dangers

(Due to the prominence of the recent murder in Hawaii we thought it would be best to set aside our usual policy of interviewing some professor and in its place to interview Mr. Raymond Souza, an undergraduate and a resident of Hawaii.)

"I cannot understand why there is so much concern about the threatening dangers of a race war in the Hawaiian Islands," said Mr. Souza. "Those parties interested seem to exaggerate conditions. I really don't believe that there is any reason to believe that we will have a race war.

"During my stay in the Islands the several races worked hand in hand, although prejudice against the lower classes was noticed. The Islands are populated mainly by three races outside of the native Hawaiians. They are the Filipinos, the Chinese and the Portuguese. These peoples realize their places and in the past have kept to them. Now and then an outbreak occurs. However, this should not be cause for a general alarm."

"The police department of Hawaii has been blamed for lack of control," continued Mr. Souza. "This blame is unwarranted. For many years the police department of Hawaii has been at a minimum, and yet statistics show that the Islands are noted for the absence of crime.

"Statements are made to the effect that the hoodlums of the city are for the most part native born Hawaiians. I do not deny this. The reason they are not working on plantations as common laborers is the over-importation of Filipinos and Chinese, who work at lower wages making it impossible for the Hawaiians to gain a livelihood."

"It is my belief that Hawaii will prove to the outside world," continued Mr. Souza, "that it is still the 'Paradise of the Pacific,' and that it is not any hot bed of crime as recent publicity would lead us to believe. The Hawaiians are just as respectful of the law as any other nation.

"The publicity given to the Islands over this crime will result in a serious financial loss to the Islands. Most of the year Hawaii has thousands of tourists in her little territory, who spend millions of dollars. This publicity is going to detract from that tourist trade."

Mr. Souza concluded by saying, "It may take six months or a year for Hawaii to overcome the effect of this blow. However, in time she will no longer feel its effect. The only real fear she need have is that they may establish some sort of a martial government. This would be detrimental to the happiness and peace of the citizens, as well as to the tourist trade."

# SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

Senior manager of baseball, a position coveted by many but held by one. The present senior class furnished many freshman managers, all of whom have during the succeeding semesters fallen away from the work. A man who in his freshman and sophomore years was a candidate for the team has become the dean of managers of baseball. "Shorty," that is, George Gnoss, a reputable catcher himself, has fallen heir to the position. Hampered by the lack of height, "Shorty" was unable to earn a place on the varsity, but his fondness for the game held him so that in order to do his part that the team might succeed, he has devoted his whole energy to the management for the last two years.

"Shorty" has also participated in interclass football and track at every opportunity. For two years he filled the position of fullback on his class team and the opponents often found a small man who was hard to stop. In the last interclass track meet, the juniors' margin of victory was the relay race. The result of that race largely depended on the lead established by the first man, who was none other than "Shorty."

**Circle Block Man**

He is a charter member of the Circle S. M. Society, of which he is secretary. For the last semester he has held the position of assistant librarian, a job he took instead of that of night watchman, which he had for the two preceding years. Fire Chief was the final position granted him, and although the department is not conspicuous, it is on hand and ready for any emergency.

Novato, a small town located in Marin County, was "Shorty's" birthplace. He attended grammar school in that town, but graduated from San Rafael High School. Having lived on a ranch for the greater part of his life, he has taken as his hobby hunting and fishing, and prefers an outdoor life to any other.

According to his present plans he intends to attend law school on being graduated from Saint Mary's.

# Faculty Fotos

By Henry Cleary '32

Although the youngest member of the faculty at Saint Mary's College, Gerald P. Martin is one of the most popular on the campus. He is a lawyer by profession, and his natural ability at this game has gained him no small reputation in statewide law circles.

Gerald P. Martin

Mr. Martin was born August 24, 1904, in Alameda and after several years' residence there his family moved to Santa Cruz. It was here that he obtained his prep school education, attending the Christian Brothers' School for nine years and the Santa Cruz High School for three years.

In 1922 he entered Saint Mary's College law school, then situated in Oakland, and was an eager partaker in extra-curricular activities, as well as an apt scholar. He was a member of the Dramatic Club, the A. P. G. U. and the Debating Club. In his senior year he won the right, through elimination contests, to represent California colleges in the national constitutional oratorical contest. Along the same line, debating also took his fancy and his reputation in forensics has continued to grow since his collegian successes.

In 1926 Mr. Martin received his A.B. degree from Saint Mary's, and then continued his studies until 1928, when he was given his LL.B. degree. He at once took and passed the California State Bar examination, and began his career as a lawyer, practicing in Oakland, and teaching at the new Saint Mary's. At present he is an instructor in law, ethics, and English. However, law is predominant in his interests, and it continually comes to the surface in his courses other than law. In addition to his work at Saint Mary's, Martin is also registrar at the Oakland College of Law.

On October 11, 1928, Gerald Martin married Frances Gallagher, a popular co-ed of Oakland. He is the proud father of a handsome year-old son, who will no doubt follow in the footsteps of his dark, curly-haired dad.

# Mosquito Lecture Given By Bay County Official

A lecture on mosquito prevention was given to students of Saint Mary's by H. F. Gray, in charge of the Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District, yesterday in the Science building.

The lecture was illustrated with motion pictures of the life history of the malaria bearing mosquito, made by Professor Herms of the University of California.

Slides explaining the work done in Alameda County to clean up breeding places of the mosquito were shown to the students.

"The malaria breeding mosquito is much more common in this region than most people imagine, cases of malaria having been found in people who have never ventured beyond the limits of Alameda County," maintained the speaker.

The problem of the malaria carrier is one which is not usually associated with Alameda County, yet according to the evidence of Mr. Gray, it is not only present but it has to be combatted by work such as the Alameda County Mosquito Abatement Commission is carrying on.

Jack Chamberlain, senior, who was seriously injured in an Oakland automobile accident last month, has been released from Highland Hospital and is recuperating at his home in Stockton. He is still suffering from internal injuries sustained in the collision.

# Frosh Culbertsons to Display Stuff Soon

The first event to be sponsored by the freshman social committee, with Campbell Juleff as chairman, will be a bridge party to be held in the Center Hall Lounge this month. The party will be restricted to freshmen. If it proves successful the social committee plans to sponsor one for the entire student body with suitable prizes for the winner.

The athletic committee is also planning for the spring semester. The first activity will be an inter-floor basketball tournament. The north and south ends of each floor will compete, the winner to play the victors of the other floors. Al Nichelini, the chairman of the committee, is arranging for the use of Madigan Gymnasium. Bob Latuda is in charge of the third floor, Joe Tomjack and Al Nichelini the second floor, and Frank Keoski the first floor.

The various committees of the freshman class were instituted by Brother Patrick and Tom Twomey, class president.

## Ex. Council

(Continued from page 1)

their repsective classes in the interclass football schedule which will be carried on during the spring semester.

The members in attendance were Presiding Officer Jerry Hennessy, Student Body President Frank Madigan, Secretary Ed Moss, Collegian Editor Bob McAndrews, Seniors Elmer Preston, Jack Hennessy and Joe McAleese; Juniors Bill Hudson and Jack Murphy, and Sophomores Neville Massa and Joe Boyd, and Freshman Noel Sherry. The absent members were Secretary Herck Fletcher, Junior Tom Cara, Sophomore Cyril Doyle and Freshman Al Nichelini.

**NEW BOOKS**

Among the new books which have been added to the College library during the last week are the following:

Parry: The Persecution of Mary Stewart.
Watkin: Bow in the Clouds.
Ernest: Our Brothers.
Bedoyere: Drift of Democracy.
Schmitt: Necessity of Politics.
Berdyaev: The Russian Revolution.
Graham (ed.): Great American Short Stories.
Prohaszka: Meditations on the Gospels.
Norwood: Ford, Men and Methods.
Rogers: Manual of Industrial Chemistry, 2 volumes.

# Poetry Club Localizes World Verse Program

The Catholic Poetry Club as established at Saint Mary's can boast of distinguished connections. Such a Poetry Club was established last year in England. Among the officers of the club were such distinguished literary people as Alfred Noyes, G. K. Chesterton, Maurice Baring, and Sheila Kaye-Smith. The objects of this society are "to revive Catholic culture; to stimulate a Catholic renaissance in the arts, more especially in literature.

Early last year a similar poetry club was established in the United States. Editors of the various Catholic magazines organized themselves to carry on the purpose of the English Poetry Club. At the present time Father O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University, is head of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

The Catholic Poetry group at Saint Mary's is a branch of the Catholic Poetry Society of America. At the present time the membership includes twenty poetry enthusiasts. Membership will be limited in the near future.

The next meeting of the club will be here at Saint Mary's on January 17. At that time the new members will be greeted by Brother Leo, the moderator of the poetry group.

# Economists Meet to Make Plans for 1932

Starting in the new year with a bang, the Economic club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, January 9, in the club room in Center Hall. Presiding at the meeting were Professor Foran and President Whitehead, and some twelve new members from among the sophomore and junior classes.

Professor Foran, moderator of the club, gave the new members a short insight into the history and purpose of the club, the qualifications required of members, and the proposed undertakings which are planned for the club in the future.

Among the unique articles contained in the by-laws was that regarding club officers: "Only members of the sophomore and junior class are eligible to hold office." The reason for this article is the fact that seniors are too pre-occupied at this time of year preparing for graduation, to partake in many of the activities of clubs on the campus.

Among the prerequisites for membership as outlined by Prof. Foran were: "High scholastic standing, forensic ability, and interest in no small measure of all problems of an economic nature."

# De la Salle Knights Elect Club President

Holding their first meeting of the new semester, the Knights of De La Salle elected Jack McCabe president of the society. The work carried on by this group has received commendation from various faculty members, and under the capable leadership of their new president, the club should continue to progress.

At the meeting it was decided that the society should teach catechism to the school children of Moraga at least once a week. After Mass on Sunday the members will journey again to Moraga where they will teach those who were unable to attend the regular services offered by the Knights of De La Salle.

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# EDITORIALS

### HARMONY AMONG THE HARMONIOUS

If there is one type of activity where discord is patently out of place it is that of the musician. And if there is one type of organization where discord can ruin praiseworthy undertakings it is a small Catholic college.

Not to beat around the bush, we mean that first of all Saint Mary's is too small to effectively support a Music Guild and a Music Deparement working independently of each other; and secondly it will never produce the forthcoming operetta successfully unless all the musicians on the campus (they are none too many) pool their common efforts under one head for one cause.

There is only one logical director, one duly appointed by constituted authority—the head of the music department. An opera on the scale of *Rosamunde* can not be produced by a handful of students while the band, the glee club, and the music guild orchestra are engaged on other and comparatively minor activities.

Coordination is a prerequisite for efficiency in staging an opera as in other worth-while endeavor.

The Music Guild deserves credit for its initiative and accomplishments, but now is the time for it and all other campus musical units to cooperate in a major project. Radio programs, concerts, and theatre parties can still be maintained but in minor capacities.

Concerted effort necessarily entails the sacrifice of pleasant independence and sweet authority. The alternatives, however, are evident: the glory of Saint Mary's or the glory of a mere group of her sons.

Saint Mary's men will not allow professional disputes to supersede the call of duty. Even the musician's traditional temperament will, we feel, take a back seat.

### THE MODERN TREND OF EDUCATION

Interesting but rather disappointing to some were the statistics recently released by the United States Office of Education, which pointed to the recent trends of education in this country. These statistics, and we must accept them as authentic, tend to show a leaning toward emphasis on the physical phase of educational institutions, rather than upon the cultural and intellectual phases.

To cite a few examples, more than five hundred millions of dollars were spent for higher education in the year of 1930! The total outlay is divided into eight or nine groups, with the highest single item covering the cost of instruction. Closely following this are the expenditures for the new buildings, totaling close to one hundred million dollars. New equipment and upkeep of the plants are next in numerical importance. Now comes the surprising feature. The smallest single item set aside by the colleges was for libraries—only $9,500,000 being devoted to them.

This is rather surprising when one considers that in ages past, libraries were the center of learning and in them were conducted the classes. Wonderful collections of books gathered at such places as Alexandria in Egypt, Athens, and Rome, were the marvel of the time. Today the importance of the library as an adjunct to an educational plant is so minimized that it ranks last in the allowances of the educational programs of college budgets.

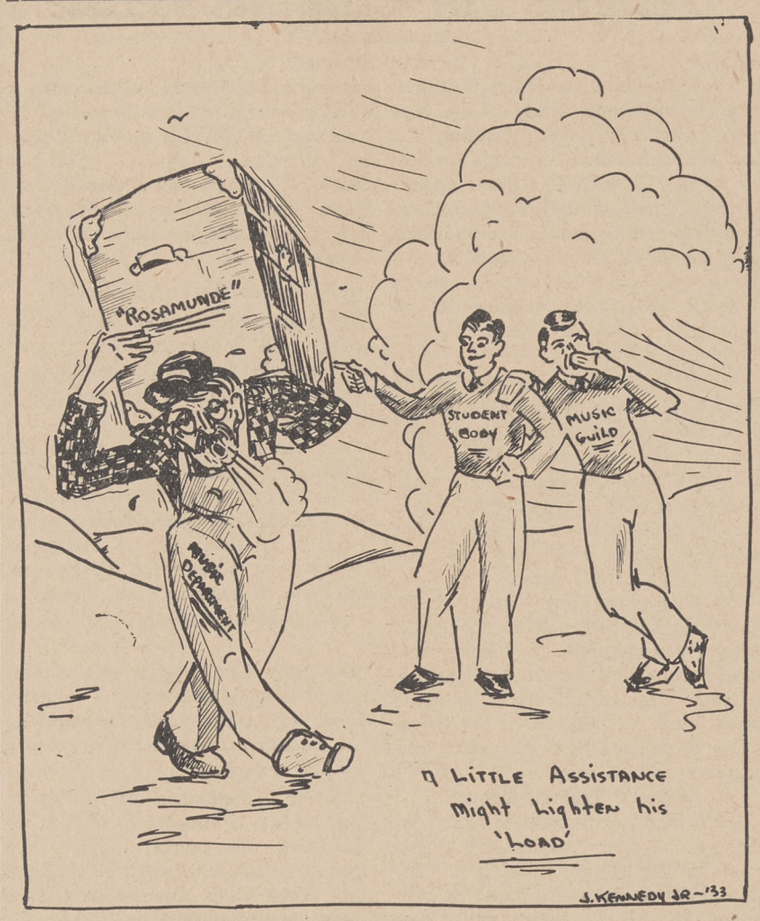
We are sincerely hoping that such will not continue to be the case. A library has a place on the campus and an important one. Colleges may be judged not by the athletic teams they have but by the libraries they keep. This is fully realized by the administration of this College which is at present seeking to obtain a fund for adequate library facilities. May they not seek in vain!

### ACTION THROUGH ANY INCENTIVES, BUT ACTION

Members of a victorious visiting basketball team complained recently that Saint Mary's students are poor sports—they will not applaud even a brilliant play by the opposition. A student manager in the dressing room at the time tried to explain that this just wasn't the custom at Moraga, but his alibi sounded weak, and justly so.

Whether we like to be told so or not, the fact is that we often show ourselves either thoughtless or just plain lazy. We know what's the right thing to do but we don't do it unless we're goaded on by a strong emotional excitation.

# Time to Get Busy




We don't cheer an opposing team at all because emotionally we are indifferent or hostile to it. On many occasions we don't bother to encourage our own representatives unless we are warmed by the imminent possibility of victory. Most of us won't bother attending chapel exercises until emotional stimulants almost rivaling revival tent tactics are called into play.

In all this of course we're not exceptional. Men always have acted under emotional spurs, remained cool under merely intellectual incentives. The disappointing thing is that the heads of this college are administering it under a "perfect liberty" policy in the rational hope that college men *will* be exceptional.

College won't completely change the human nature of students but it does try to utilize and improve the highest elements of that nature; this is its whole purpose for existing. In the present situation a little action by reputed leaders might bring results through another available trait of humanity—the mob spirit.

### AT LAST—BAPTISED

With the first flakes of snow serving as the outward sign in the ceremony of the christening of the various halls on the campus, a matter which has long been in the process of solution has finally been solved. After three long years of hestitation, and perhaps deliberation sprinkled with editorial campaigning, appropriate names have been bestowed upon the three residence halls and the buildings housing the classrooms.

The committee in charge of the matter is to be congratulated on its choice, for no one, having a knowledge of European culture and tradition, could suggest any names having greater importance. With what great progress can the names of Aquinas, Augustine, Dante, Galileo, and de la Salle be associated. It is certain that long after the buildings which at present grace the campus fall into ruin, will these names live in the minds and hearts of the men who have come under their influence.

Next comes the problem of educating ourselves to using the new names, a problem which is not going to be as simple as it appears. The Collegian will do its part by using the new names in its articles beginning with next week's issue. A key containing both old and new titles will also be published for the next several weeks.

### COLLEGES AND PHARMACIES

Written in sparkling form and employing exceptionally straight reasoning, Paul Jones' article, "Doctor of Contacts," in the January 9 Saturday Evening Post, has provoked much favorable comment in certain College circles. Jones' almost revolutionary thesis that courseless colleges granting the degree of "Doctor of Contracts" or "Bachelor of Activities" be established for non-scholastic activity majors has been hailed by some as the solution of the chief problem of popular education.

While not as novel as it appears at first sight, the article is a sensible one if we accept as true the premises upon which it is based: that there are universities infested with students who take "pipe" courses and devote their chief interests to activities, and that activities and studies are essentially different and opposing.

The truth of the first premise can hardly be questioned in view of the author's convincing presentation of typical cases, and in view of the recently uncovered scandal at a Coast university where a high student officer revealed that he had not been even enrolled in the college for several semesters.

The second premise is more debatable. Many who have, for instance, worked on this paper feel that they have given practical application to theories absorbed in such courses as composition, journalism, advertising, personnel management and others not so obviously related. Debaters, athletic managers, actors, many feel the same way.

It is questionable too whether a college minus activities would be any more sensible than a college minus courses. Activities not only give a practical outlet to scholastic ideas; they are invaluable as well in the keeping of the student down to earth, in reminding him that he is still in a practical world, in giving him a foretaste of how he will have to combine intellectual life and workaday life after graduation.

The courseless college is a good expedient, but it is only one of two alternatives, both of which offer a remedy for the situation decried. The other alternative is a college where activities are sanely controlled and integrated by proper authorities, the college where a student is barred from extra curricular work unless he maintains a high scholastic standing. Take your choice.

Mr. Jones calls most contemporary universities in this connection modern pharmacies where medical prescription departments rank second to the frills of food, notions and attire. Thank heaven there are still plenty of the liberal arts colleges of which this institution is an example where solid drugs are still dispensed.

# OTHER COLLEGES

*By* HARRY WHITEHEAD

**Learn While You Eat**

Harvard University — Students of language at Harvard University may now learn their French and German with their meals. So successful was the arrangement in the freshman dining room of the Harvard Union, where one table has been set aside for those who speak nothing but French, that, according to a recent announcement, a similar table has been reserved for students of German.

Under the supervision of Dr. Marcel Francon, no word of English is allowed at the French table, the menu is in French and the waitresses who serve speak French exclusively.

**Just Another Questionnaire**

Princeton University—A questionnaire conducted by the Daily Princetonian indicated that there are more abstainers among the freshman class this year than there are drinkers. The questionnaire also revealed that a majority of the 545 freshmen prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a varsity "P." About 60 per cent of the class did not know what it wanted to be outside of "alumnus."

**It's the Stomach that Pays, and Pays**

Barnard College—Students attending Barnard College have agreed among themselves to pay a 1-cent meal tax, the results of which will be turned over to New York city's poor relief. It is expected that something like $1000 will be realized by the end of January, with 1000 girls eating three meals a day for a period of 30 days.

**Finesse vs. Speed**

Minnesota University—According to an article reprinted recently in the Minnesota Daily, the chief difference between American and English universities is that speed is the keynote of the American schools while leisure is characteristic of English colleges. An American would naturally think that the English modern generation is not being trained to pace the speed of present day life and that an American school would help a student far more in preparation for life, since it is in tempo with the deeds of today. The only answer the British have to that is that the English system produces statesmen like McDonald and Snowden, while the result of our system is the politician.

**Just an Old Spanish Custom**

Wisconsin University—All ye matadors and toreadors gather around and profit from these words of advice. College credit for "bull sessions" is one of the distinctive features of the University of Wisconsin experimental college! With the college about to be abandoned and some of its methods absorbed by the mother institution as a whole, this practice promises to remain peculiar to the experimental school.

Collegians explain that "bull sessions" are informal dormitory debates with subjects ranging from "the desirability of red-heads as sweethearts" to "the significance of abandoning the gold standard."

"We have felt that the conversation of college students in social rooms when the day is over are as much an index of the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of a college as the talk of students in class rooms," stated Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university. We are prone to agree with him, inasmuch as we are also members of that great and tried order of "bull-throwers."

**"Ten Cents a Dance"**

Oregon University—"Ten cents a dance" was the slogan for a dime dance held recently on the campus of the University of Oregon. Every woman's living organization on the campus was open for this traditional fall term associated women dance. The proceeds went to the foreign scholar fund.

# OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

### ONE CLEAR CALL

The Catholic College justifies itself just insofar as it carries into action the Catholic philosophy of life. The student in the Catholic College is consistent just insofar as he realizes and exemplifies the enthusiasm, the ambitions and the points of view consonant with Catholic tradition. The graduate of the Catholic College manifests essential loyalty just insofar as in his private life and his professional career he demonstrates constructively and practically the teachings of his religion.

It is not enough — not nearly enough — that the Catholic College man be what is called a "practical" Catholic. He must be that, but much more. We do not have to attend College merely to form the habit of hearing Mass, of approaching the Sacraments, of observing the Commandments of God and the precepts of the Church. We attend College in order that we may give reasons for the faith that is in us.

Perhaps you have been on the stage of a theater at ten o'clock in the morning. Scattered about are chairs, spotlights, costumes, ropes, pieces of scenery. Tired actors yawn as they appear for rehearsals, unshaven musicians slink about as though they had done something shameful, directors manifest soiled collars and short tempers. The stage under such conditions is a disillusioning place.

Something like that is College education, even the best education, without what is called the Catholic philosophy of life. It is a welter of biology, economics, poetry, history, philosophy, engineering. It lacks a steadying, unifying force. It may go to a man's head; not reach his heart.

The clear call made to every College man is to bring order into intellectual diversity, to arrange the props of the mind and set the scenes for life; especially to turn on the lights and create something inspirationally fair.

We who teach in a Catholic College might well ask ourselves if our major and dominant enthusiasms are for the things that pertain to spiritual values. Those of us who study in a Catholic College might well engage in some serious soul searching, making sure that we are utilizing our opportunities and facing our responsibilities. Those of us who are graduates of a Catholic College might well take stock to find out to what extent our lives demonstrate the most precious part of our intellectual heritage.

### MAGAZINES

If a man is an expert or a real student he finds himself obliged to read certain magazines. He may beguile leisure moments with magazines of general interest, but he must know at first-hand those periodicals which present the latest findings and discussions in his chosen field.

I wonder if our students realize this. Specifically, I wonder if they appreciate the practical assistance offered them by representative magazines, including The Commonwealth, The Catholic World, Amreica, The Monitor. It is something worth thinking about.

# FROM OUR FILES

1913—From news column: The juniors handed in their bi-monthly themes in history in due time and were congratulated on the work done. This work requires much time, because of the extensive reading entailed; nevertheless considerable intellectual pleasure is enjoyed therein.

1915—Entrprising boarders started the first Saint Mary's museum. Among the prized objects included were a shoe worn by Brother Agnon at the age of ten and a miniature bull sculptured by L. LeFevre.

1929—Comment favorable and unfavorable flowed over the new basketball jerseys of Gael green. National football rankings placed U. S. C. first and Saint Mary's fourteenth.

1930—Statistics released by the Recorder's office showed the A. P. G. U. leading campus clubs in scholarship. The glee club announced its largest enrollment, 70 members.

1931 — Weekly programs over KROW were begun by the college on January 15, with Brother Agnon giving the college history as a feature of the initial broadcast.